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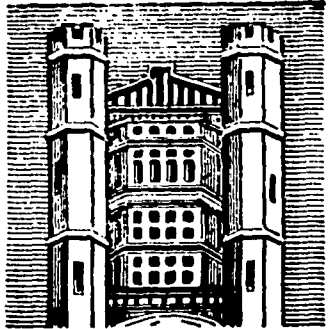
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XU DEADENS UC, 72-71

Cafeteria Investigation Underway

By JACK MURRAY, News Sports Reporter

By PAT KELLEY, News Reporter

The following letter was received from The Committee of Interested Students (Cafeteria Study Committee) in reply to the letter delivered to them last Wednesday, February 27, 1968, by Mr. Irvin F. Beumer, Vice-President of Business and Finance.

The cafeteria committee's first request was that the administration of Xavier University to consent to an investigation by the students to analyze, synthesize, and evaluate evidence in pursuit of truth on the present cafeteria program.

Mr. Beumer's reply to this request was that the administration did not consider the request "proper or feasible." It was felt that the students "lack the necessary professional experience in this specialized field." But, he also suggested

a plan whereby the administration and the committee could work together.

In the committee's reply to his letter, they have agreed to work along with Mr. Beumer, but also to continue their own program under the guidance of other professional advisors.

Dear Mr. Beumer:

In reference to your letter of February 27, 1968, your consideration of our problem, the Xavier University cafeteria and its policies, is appreciated.

There is, however, a number of aspects to your letter with which we tend to disagree.

It will be our purpose in the coming months to investigate the areas within and without the cafeteria in which we feel competent

to handle. Presently we are checking into the various facets of cafeteria operations and policies without interference in these operations. We are able to do this because we are still within our legal limitations as a committee of students under Student Council.

The following is a general outline of Phase I of our program which will last for approximately 4 weeks.

- 1) Drawing up a questionnaire
- 2) Approval by
 - a) Investigation Committee under the direction of R. A. Grosse
 - b) Your selected representatives of the Administration.
- 3) Survey of opinion by investigation subcommittee
- 4) Tabulation and evaluation

We are moving ahead in this matter because the presence of 708 signatures in our petition is indicative, we believe, of general dissatisfaction with the food. Our purpose in the initial questionnaire, used only as a barometer, was to determine whether or not the students would desire any further action in their behalf. The percentage of students signing the petition differs from your personal survey of the students and inspection of the food which you conducted two weeks ago. Hence the apparent discrepancies in our conclusions necessitate the continuance of our program.

Possibly in the future we will be asking your assistance along the lines of costs, data, and the like.

You will be notified of subsequent action as procedures become more defined.

Respectfully,
The Committee of Interested Students

Daniel G. McNamara,
Policy Chairman
Alvin Gay, Coordinator
James Lank, Investigation Chairman

Hendrix Experience March 28

The "Jimi Hendrix Experience" will appear in the Xavier University Fieldhouse on March 28. Two great concerts will be presented that Thursday night, beginning at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

The deal to bring Hendrix to campus was finalized at a Student Council meeting last Sunday night, March 3. Xavier students Gene Barnett and John Horvath of Tin Man Productions were mainly responsible for getting the Hendrix show. Ticket sales will be handled by Greg Haskell of Student Council.

The Hendrix shows promise to rival the traditional Muskie drink 'n drowns for psychedelic happenings and new vibrations. It may even surpass Foamer II. Among the recordings of Hendrix are such tunes as "Purple Haze" and "Manic Depression."

The Cobra — spelled Q-u-i-c-k with five "nonfolding" fangs, and buoyed by the rampant spirit of XU fans paralyzed the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, 72-71. Xavier was vindicated at last after suffering deep claw wounds for the past eleven years.

With :13 left in the game, and UC leading 71-70, John Zeides took an in-bounds pass. He sped up court wheeling by Ogletree, who tried for a steal, and stopping at the top of the foul circle, aimed his venom with precision — ping — the ball swished through the nets. At that moment there erupted a tumult and shouting that lasted twenty minutes after the game was over. "I sensed Ogletree's hand to the right of my face," said John, "but the only thing I could see was the hoop. I knew it was in as soon as it left my hand."

The outcome looked less certain when Luther Rackley fouled out with 8:24 left. A determined Don Darby then reentered the game. In the first half Roberson scored at will on Don, but in those last eight minutes Darby held him to 4 points. Don pointed out after the game, "Roberson is so much bigger than

ing with too high of an arc — not that last shot though," said Tom smiling. With :20 left Dean Foster, left alone, popped a long jump shot, putting UC up by one and setting the stage for Zeides' intrepid play.

One forlorn hope remained for UC at :06 reading on the clock. After timeouts, the buzzer sounded before wispy Ogletree could get off his wide shot. This set off a delirious celebration on the court as the UC contingent gawked on the scene from above. The boisterous XU enthusiasts romped and frolicked all over the floor. Tim O'Connell had his jersey ripped off his back, and departed for the dressing room bare-backed.

Once all of the players and coaches were in the locker room, they hoisted wildly happy Coach Krajack into the showers. He reappeared seconds later the happiest



Bob Quick uncoils jump shot over UC's John Howard.

I am. He's still not the best I have faced."

After stalling from the 2:00 mark until there was less than a minute left, UC lost possession. Tom Rohling caught a pass under XU's basket, drove to the middle of the foul lane, and slipped in a fadeaway jump shot, with Roberson and Ard on top of him. The score was now 70-69, XU on top. "All during the game I was shoot-

guy in the world. Everyone then joined in a prayer of thanks. Krajack said a few words to the players before well-wishers were permitted in. Streaming into the locker room, among countless others, were two former players — Jim Lacey and Ben Cooper — who were received warmly. John Shinnors offered

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Martin Work To Receive Francis Xavier Medal

Xavier University has named a prominent layman in the Roman Catholic Church to receive its St. Francis Xavier Medal Sunday, March 10.

Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, will receive the award as "an outstanding man of our times who demonstrates the qualities of heart and mind that distinguished St. Francis Xavier."

Xavier's president, Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., will make the presentation during the on-campus observance of the alumni association's 16th annual Universal Communion Sunday. The observance, a tribute to St. Francis

Xavier, will consist of 10:30 a.m. Mass in the Fieldhouse, to be followed by breakfast. Work will be the principal speaker at the breakfast.

Since the medal was established by Xavier in 1954, it has been awarded to such outstanding men as Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, the Hon. Carlos P. Romulo, Stan Musial, Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, Rev. Charles Dismas Clark, S.J., and President John F. Kennedy (posthumously).



Mr. Zero (Tom Korbe) and Daisy (Peggy Cliggett) play in the Theater Division's rendition of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine."

The production will run for the next two weekends.

"The Adding Machine"

Editorials

The Student as Athlete

The statement of Coach Biles that "Since football players are not paying for their meals, they should not be taking sides in the issue," raises questions on the role of the student-athlete at Xavier.

The traditional stance on college athletes seems to be that there is no basic conflict between their being an athlete and a student, that the athlete provides particular services to the university community, and that, for these services, he receives certain benefits. One of these benefits is room and board.

By this theory, the meals given the athlete come in the form of pay received for services rendered. The typical student pays for his meals in dollars and cents; the athlete pays in time and sweat. Thus, the athlete has as much right to question the services they receive as a laborer has to join a union, or the consumer to question the value of the product he is buying.

By denying that the athlete is receiving benefits for services rendered, we also deny the possibility of a relationship between the roles of students and athlete. If the athlete cannot question the value of the food he receives, then by the same principle, he should not be able to take part in a course evaluation; yet no one would question the right of a person on academic scholarship to do so.

Even if this argument were not valid, the student-athlete would still have the right to show his support of the questioning of the other students, and this was basically what the petition was asking.

A strong argument can be made that a university should not support a program for athletes who are not also students. It is always wise to suggest that a person evaluate his position in signing a petition, but there can be no justification for saying that an athletic scholarship negates the individual's right to say in the matter of what he is getting. If athletes are to be students, they are entitled to all the rights of students.

— M.J.H.

The Right Approach

The students have been taken to heart. R.O.T.C. changes are again a reality. New, better, greater name music groups are going to be available to us, and the foreign students can expect to take a more beneficial part in campus activities.

All of the members can feel justly proud of the work they produced at last Sunday's meeting. After two and a half hours of discussion, reports, and voting much has been done for the students.

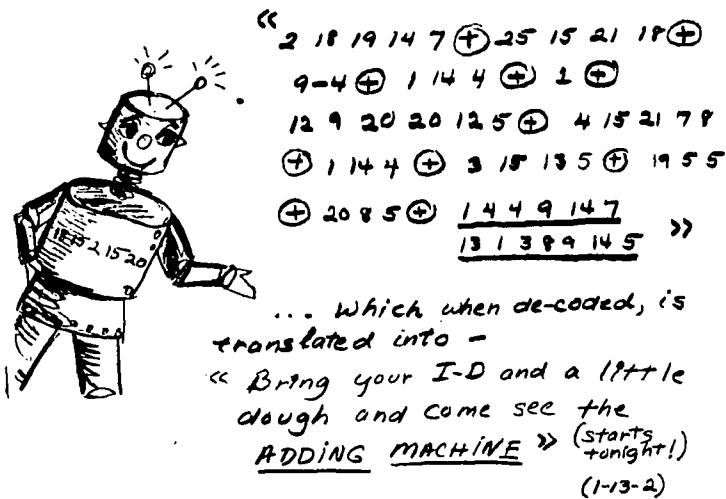
It was good to see that Tim Savage (Reg '69) brought back the R.O.T.C. Investigation Committee's report before Council and reopened discussion on it. As a result of this wise move, the three alternatives to the main motion were endorsed by Council, thus making the whole study stronger with chances of success certain. In addition a strongly worded request that the administration give its reasons for negating any of the parts of the study was also submitted.

Steve Fleming and Greg Haskell, members of the Social Committee were sent to Charlotte, North Carolina to attend an entertainment conference. With the results achieved from them and from other studies, Jerry Belle, chairman of the Social Committee, submitted legislation asking Council to consider giving the committee a fiscal budget. This would enable the committee to bargain with the agents of performers and come up with the lowest possible prices, instead of waiting for Council to meet and appropriate to them the necessary money each time they need it, thus losing the power of bargaining. In connection with this was the allotment of funds to bring the JIMMY HENDRIX EXPLOSION to the campus fieldhouse on March 28, 1968.

The Young Dems, through the Council's White Paper Committee, have established a Foreign Student program. It is expected to help the foreign students attending Xavier by introducing them more to Xavier's campus life and to life here in America. It is hoped that the Committee will be better able to assist the students to understand and appreciate America much more after his studies are finished here.

The students can truly be proud of their Council's work this year, and one can feel sure that the future holds the same continued enthusiasm on the members part.

— L.P.K.



Identification Demands Freedom From Threat

A current fad with the administration seems to be the publication of positions; the latest is the "Position of Xavier University With Respect to Expression of Opinions on the Xavier University Campus."

This practice is probably a good one. One of the major difficulties of student-faculty-administration relationships has been that no one knew exactly where they stood. The problem is aggravated, however, when the position issued is ambiguous, and in this the administration has at times failed. A recent example is the statement on "unlawful and dangerous drugs." Nothing new was said, and the essential question was left hanging.

The Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms involves many serious questions, and interpretation is naturally difficult to interpret, so the move to establish a committee for interpretation is a good one.

The latest statement is remarkably clear and reasonable. There is one problem, however. It reads, in part, "It is in keeping with the purposes and proper functioning of an academic community that all such distributions be properly identified as to source and sponsorship. Anonymous publications and distributions destroy the concept of individual and group responsibility which, in turn, destroys academic freedom."

We will not argue with this. The arguments of several of the undergrounds have been noted for their inaccuracy and irresponsibility. The person who need not fear libel is free to say what he wants in whatever manner he wants. There is, however, a broader consideration. The faculty member who was afraid (continued, page 3.)

McCarthy: Why?

By KELLY BEILL

The presence of an active Youth for McCarthy group on campus raises the expected question: Why?

McCarthy's expressed main objective in running is to "provide Democratic voters with an alternative to the President on the war

issue." McCarthy's alternative is to "pursue a clear course of de-escalation" to invite negotiations and end the war in Vietnam.

The war issue, the chief (though not the only) reason for McCarthy's candidacy, centers around

the conviction that President Johnson has seriously misused his power as President, especially in his continued escalation of the war. McCarthy criticizes the morality of the current policy as well as its goals, reasons and costs. He claims his own Vietnam position is "much closer to what the Democrats thought they were endorsing in 1964 than the President's position." The Senator further objects to Johnson's abuses in continuing his war policy apparently without limits and without reference to Congress.

McCarthy opposes the president on a number of other issues. A consistent liberal for eighteen years in the House and Senate, McCarthy is far from being a one-issue candidate. He strongly opposes President Johnson's proposal for a 10% income-tax surcharge (McCarthy led the Senate fight for the tax reduction bill of 1964). He is strongly on the side of civil rights legislation and action. He questions Johnson's policy on balance-of-payments measures. He supports stronger labor and farm policy and increased efforts against domestic poverty—no doubt to be financed by the money to be saved from the war.

In short, McCarthy claims to be a reasonable alternative to the current Administration. And as he has recently made plain, Senator McCarthy is out to win. His candidacy deserves serious consideration: he is offering us a choice.

News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

● Continued implementation of the concept of the university as a community of educated people seeking truth, as evidenced by the inclusion of students on significant university committees.

● Continued raising of academic standards and quality of instruction to keep pace with improving facilities.

● More and higher quality retreat opportunities for Xavier students, to be made possible in part by the elimination of the yearly retreat obligation and thus the campus triduum.

● Increased intelligent thought and discussion by all Xavier students.

Serendipity Singers at Mount

Following their March 2 guest appearance on the Johnny Carson Show, the Serendipity Singers will perform in concert at the College of Mount St. Joseph, March 23, at 8 o'clock, in the college theater.

Coming from a variety of musical backgrounds, each of the eight members of the group contributes to the creation of the Serendipity experience in his own unique way. Nick Holmes used to be a rhythm and blues singer, Peggy Farina sang rock and roll (as lead singer for the Angels), and Mike Brovsky used to sing folk songs (as one of the founding Serendipities). Now, together with Jon Arbenz, Lana Shaw, Bob Young, Tony Perry, and Pat Cicchetti, they combine talents to present the music of the times.

The Serendipity Singers have added a new dimension to live concerts with their harmonic experimentation, dramatic sketches, topical humor, and Popenity—twenty minutes of scenes from old movies, shots of the group, pop and op art, backed up by a live soundtrack provided by the group.

Tickets are \$3.00, and are being sold on campus through March 15 by Greg Haskell.



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By JIM ARANDA, News Editor-in-Chief

Fenton Asks Awareness of Communism

By JACK PATTON, News Reporter

To the thunderous applause of a largely middle-aged audience, Father Francis Fenton, a pastor in Bridgeport, Conn., castigated the American churches for their failure to lead their congregations in the fight against communism. His speech, sponsored by the Speakers Committee and the Cincinnati Council of Concerned Catholics, took place in the Xavier Theatre on Tuesday, February 27.

Jack Tichen, head of the council, sent Jack Goger of the Speakers Committee to find a flag. When Goger returned after the invocation and the Star Spangled Banner, Tichen led the audience in the pledge of allegiance. He then in-

troduced Fr. Fenton, who is a member of the national council of the John Birch Society, calling him a "great American."

Fr. Fenton began his speech by calling for an increased awareness on the part of Americans to the dangers of Communism. Fenton stated that the communist conspiracy might well be literally Satanical, but that even if it wasn't it was completely amoral. The conspiracy has brutally murdered millions of people and enslaved one-third of the world. Even the United States is partially under communist influence.

The basic thing wrong with communism is its militant atheism.

Yet the American churches seem oblivious to its dangers. The National Council of Churches and the National Liturgical Conference were sighted as organizations with "a sorry record" in fighting communism. Father Fenton stated that the record of the Catholic Church, with its long history of papal pronouncements against Communism, is, to him, the greatest disappointment. He sighted Archbishop Hallinan of Atlanta, who has praised the efforts of Martin Luther King, and Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh, who has failed to censor articles in the diocesan paper, as examples of members of the hierarchy who seem unaware of the dangers of Communism. Catholic schools have also failed to instill a proper fear of Communism in the students. A number of Catholic colleges have even had Communists speak on campus.

Following the standing ovation at the end of his speech, Father Fenton opened the floor to questions. He stated that he felt that the works of Teilhard contained much Communist doctrine and were being used by the Communists. In reply to this reporter's question about reading Marx, Lenin, and Mao he stated that he believed that all books by Communist authors were dangerous because the Communists are masters of deceit and stated "You may argue for the Communists but I'm against Communism" when this reporter tried to ask how one becomes deeply informed without consulting original sources. In reply to another question, he castigated Father James Groppi's "abusive language" and praise of Stokely Carmichael as evidence of a man who was all too inclined to cooperate with Communists.

Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., Vice-President of Student Affairs, last week issued the second of his position papers. This most recent statement concerns the "expression of opinions on the Xavier University campus."

Earlier this year, Fr. Ratterman, drawing on studies made by Harvard University with regard to the effects of marijuana and LSD, issued a paper stating the University's position with regard to the possession and use of illegal drugs.

The latest statement follows the precedent established by the drugs position paper. It deals with three specific areas: demonstrations, distribution of publications, and public expression of views. This time Father Ratterman has drawn on the recently stated position of Stanford University for use at Xavier. The promulgated position is as follows:

"Campus demonstrations are permitted provided they are conducted in an orderly manner and do not interfere with vehicular or pedestrian traffic, classes or other university activities and functions, and are not held within university buildings."

This position has been adopted in order to maintain an atmosphere on campus "where rational consideration will be given to the many problems confronting our larger society." This position is also "intended to supplement and protect other University efforts to provide means for a rational consideration and discussion of all aspects of societal problems on the Xavier campus."

The distribution of publications and handouts, while not placed in the "demonstration" category, is considered in the same context in the statement. The University position holds that the distribution of such publications is not to be dis-

couraged, "since they constitute a respected means of expression and communication in our society." The University only wishes that all such handouts be "identified as to source and sponsorship. Anonymous publications and distributions destroy the concept of individual and group academic responsibility which, in turn, destroys academic freedom."

With regard to the third area, the public expression of views, the statement asks those who wish to express their views publicly to do so "through the normal channels of campus discussion . . ."

A final paragraph requests that the Dean of Men be informed of all planned demonstrations, distributions, and arrangements for the public expression of views.

Young Dems Reply

Gentlemen:

In your March 1 edition of the Xavier News there appeared an article, for the first time, Politics 1968. One of the topics discussed by the writer, the President of Xavier's Young Republican Club, was the January meeting of the Young Democrat Club of Xavier University. In the article the Republican states that, "the question of endorsing Cincinnati Councilman Jack Gilligan came up." This statement is completely false. The only resolution that was introduced was the one correctly stated by the writer. As a point of courtesy the Xavier Young Democrats felt that its official endorsement should not come until the February filing date had passed. In January many clubs and organizations were endorsing Mr. Gilligan and it was felt that Xavier Young Democrat's endorsement would receive better publicity if it were to be announced

after the avalanche of endorsements.

The Republican author also went on to say that the resolution passed "against the wishes of ardent Gilligan supporters". The writer obviously does not know how many Gilligan supporters the club has in its membership. If it were an attempt to keep from endorsing the former Congressman, it would have failed miserably. The Young Republican simply misunderstood the Democrat Club's gesture of professionalism, something one could well understand if considering who wrote the article.

If the Young Republican President questions "Who holds the aces within the Club?" he should not worry, except about his own club; which seems to possess all the ace holders.

Thank you,
Thomas Collins
Thomas Sheedy

Behavior "Childish"

Gentlemen:

Congratulations on your victory over Marquette University. It was a wonderful team effort that was ruined by the childish behavior of the students.

I live in Italy and am only visiting my relatives in America, so maybe I don't understand your American basketball. But the booing, throwing of paper, and hatred for other men makes me stop and wonder what our church is teaching. I can honestly say that I am ashamed that a student body of a great Catholic institution can behave in such a manner. I was always taught that sport was a

form of entertainment that was to be exhibited by the athlete's ability rather than the childish ability of the students.

Your university can be proud of its basketball team but it should be ashamed of its students behavior. May God help them.

Excuse my English construction and spelling as I don't often get to use it. I hope to God that when I get back to Rome, none of my brothers asks me to elaborate on sports in America.

Peter Conelli
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to attach his name last year to his views on birth control, and the student who felt that he had to remain anonymous simply to express support of Mike Boylan's letter point to the suggestion that the person who freely expresses his views on the Xavier campus feels threatened.

The threat may be imagined. It seems unlikely that any repercussion could come of the admissions that Boylan made, but it is still felt. One of the duties of the committee for interpretation of the Joint Statement will have to be to insure that this threat is eliminated.

Otherwise, the administration's insistence on identification will go unheeded.

M.J.H.

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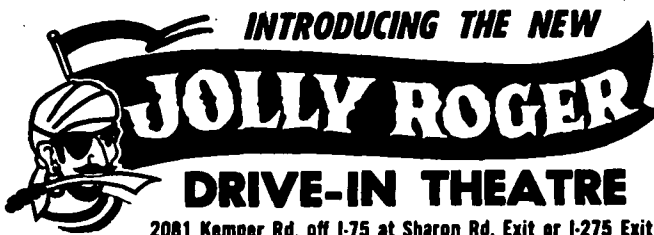
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John Zeides is hoisted up on the shoulders of exuberant Muskies fans after scoring the winning basket in Tuesday night's victory.

Frosh Upset UC, 73-70

By JACK MURRAY, News Sports Reporter

On February 24 at the UC fieldhouse a stunned and shocked crowd witnessed the demise of the Little Bearcats by the Little Muskies, 73-70, in overtime.

Playing without the services of Chuck Kromer XU was forced to install a guard - John Cooney - at the vacated forward spot. "I played forward earlier in the year and the change didn't bother me," said John.

An even more amazing facet of the game was that the XU frosh conquered without a single scholarship player in the overtime period - Sillies and Poppe having fouled out.

"After that humiliating loss to Miami," intoned Coach Daily, "It took a great deal of pride and determination to beat UC on their own court."

"It was the best example of a team victory that I have been associated with," beamed Coach Daily.

The leading scorers were Sillies

22, Kelsey 20, and Poppe 10. Sillies also garnered a game high 13 rebounds. The XU frosh swished 27 of 34 foul shots and zinged home 50% of their field goal attempts.

Looking back on a 9-5-1 season Daily cited, "Our two major goals were to drill individuals in the fundamentals of the game and to develop a winning attitude. I feel we have accomplished these goals."

"Before the season started the players and I made a pact that we would make no excuses - because of the limited number of scholarship players (3) - no matter what the outcome. And I am grateful to Assistant Coach Dave Lynch for his dedication and help."

"We had a good year I feel," Daily said. Highlighting the season were victories over Miami (home), UC (away), and a tie with Dayton (away).

The Little Muskies closed out their winning season by touncing the Intramural All-Stars, 94-71.

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congratulations and thank you from the members of the football team.

Joe Pangrazio lit up a victory cigar in the style of Red Auerbach, saying, "I would have lit it on the court except the game was so close. I know one thing though - for a team with a 10-16 record we can beat anybody."

Coach Bob Watson pledged, "I have seen practically all the big time traditional rivalries but nothing compares with this one. Besides winning the game for its own sake this helps in our area recruiting."

"It was rough to sit on the bench and watch the action in any kind of calm manner," said Coach Dave Lynch hoarsely.

Tim O'Connell, the other poisonous fang in the Cobra attack, beaming, "This is the greatest thrill of my life. Beats winning any old MVP award." Wally Gorka, Rick Reder, Tom Schlager, and Paul Kobusson chimed in the same feelings, ringing in with "Love it," "How about that", and "whatta victory".

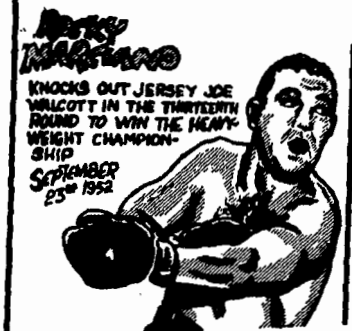
Emerging from their celebrated sanctity the players peered onto the battlefield discovering what the exuberant XU students left in their wake - upturned chairs, tables scattered about, rims stripped of their nets, and one basket rim a twisted and bent gossamer of steel. "Hey, was Hitler's army resurrected here tonight. Geez what happened," someone chirped.

Jo-Jo kissed every female that was left on the premises, including his wife.

Coach Krajack emerged last, sporting a wide grin and a peculiar ensemble. He had on one of the players warmup pants and jacket under his trenchcoat. His friends cried, "That will teach you to bring only one suit of clothes." Another chortled, "Where's the circus?" Coach didn't quite care at the time.

"All the bad reports I got about our fans behavior at this game were perfectly ridiculous," said Coach Krajack. "Why as soon as they entered the Gardens they started cheering, and kept it up all through the game, proving that Xavier has the best spirit. It was a Helluva Victory."

Bob Quick, who ranks with the best players in the country in all minds except the political ones, slowly began his departure from the Cincinnati Gardens and college basketball. Bobbie, coupled his brilliant play with his 22nd birthday, left in high style - what with 40 points against Marquette and 35 against UC. He will take along his own quick striking Cobra - since that is the last time the fans will see it, for a few years at least. Bob said reflecting on his performance, "I felt I could pull any move out there that I wanted. I felt real good. That was the happiest moment of my life - beating UC."



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1967-68 XAVIER UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN STATISTICS - FINAL

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Bill Cron, F	10	1	0	105	5	17	10	.588	10	5	.500	25	2.5	22	1	25	2.5
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Dick Griffin, G	9	0	0	78	4	20	4	.200	5	1	.200	12	1.3	7	0	9	1.0
Joe Gromada, G	2	2	1	73	10	41	19	4.63	7	3	.429	8	4.0	6	0	41	20.5
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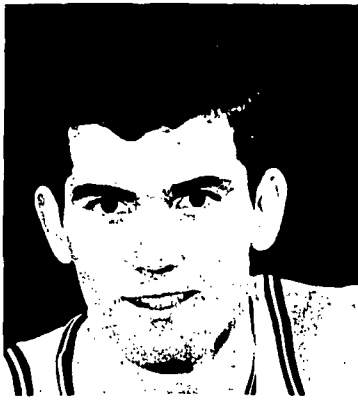
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Frosh Coach Real Competitor

By JACK MURRAY



DAVE LYNCH

... frosh basketball coach

"Give the game the best you have and the best will come back to you!"

— Bron Bacevich

Coach Roger Bacon

Someone once said of him, "He is good at all sports but great in none." Perhaps not, but David Lynch, assistant freshman basketball coach, made a mark in Xavier competitive athletics with his style of play, keyed by desire, determination, and intensity of spirit.

In June Dave will graduate from XU Grad School and from then on Uncle Sam will carry the ball as to his immediate future. But from the first time Dave trod on XU turf back in '62, he became enamored with the school. "Xavier's been good to me," declares Dave. "I have received a good education, enjoyed some notoriety, and established myself in the community."

It's old hat that he came here without any athletic financial aid, and then proceeded to exhibit his skills for four years in baseball and basketball. In his junior year he won the Stan Musial Scholarship Award for diamond excellence — he also made the Dean's List for scholastics. Striking a torrid bat in his first two years of varsity competition Dave swatted at a .333 and .343 clip. His senior year was less spectacular due to an injury incurred earlier in the year. Floating bone chips developed in Dave's elbow, of which a successful operation has since cleared up the impediment. "I believe it was a result of my diving for loose balls in basketball," invected Dave.

Dave's intrinsic quality of desire is most brought to the fore by an incident that occurred while he performed in the Central Illinois Baseball Summer League. With a runner on first, one out, he hit a chopper to short, and in an effort to throttle the double-play, slid head first into first base, only to have the batting helmet crash against his nose, requiring several stitches and an operation — to this day he cannot breathe out of his right nostril. The second baseman didn't even make a play on Dave.

Many people thought Dave was least skillful in basketball, pointing to his scoring prowess. "It was a misnomer that I couldn't shoot. With fellows like Bran Williams, Quick, and O'Connell around I figured I should concentrate on other aspects of the game," fired Dave. He holds the school record for assists in a single game — 15 vs St. Francis in '65. Among his many defensive highlights was holding former Marquette star Bob Wolf to his lowest point total at home, and blanketing the MU hoopster at X.

Lynch did become a gunner for one game last year against Dayton. Dave almost singlehandedly brought a victory for XU. "I looked over at the bench after I scored my 14th point," grinned Dave, "and saw that there was no one left to replace me, so I kept pumping away."

A sport in which Lynch has no

peers is handball, thrashing all comers. He once played a renowned handballer shortly after his elbow operation. Losing 16-10 Lynch landed on that same elbow suffering a gash the size of a sea-shell. Oozing blood his friend tried to get Dave off the premises and to a hospital. Lynch would not budge. Scrappily he fought back and defeated his opponent 21-16. Then off he went to have some needle work done. It is a thrill to watch Dave play handball! "I could compete in the Big Time," says a self-confident Lynch.

Dave Lynch played two years of football at New Trier High school but decided against taking his lithe body into college action after bumping heads numerous times with Chuck Mercein — fb Packers.

After one year's experience in the coaching ranks Dave has learned many things under Coaches Krajack, Watson, and Daily. "The main two attributes I have learned are discipline and respect," says Lynch, "I am benefitting a great deal by working under a coach like Krajack."

Dave would like to stay in the college coaching, not venturing into the high school field. "It takes too long to get back up into the college ranks," Dave points out. After early season self-doubts about a career in coaching he is now certain that is his ambition.

But first he will have an armed forces commitment to fill. After that he may even tryout for a Major League Baseball team to try and fulfill a boyhood yearning.

Some sages predict that someday Dave Lynch will be head Mentor of the Loyola University (Chicago) basketball team.

Biles Asks Signature Removal

By MIKE HENSON, News Managing Editor

Several Xavier football players who signed the student petition on the cafeteria food service received a "suggestion to evaluate their position" from Head Football Coach Ed Biles last week.

Booths had been set up at the entrances to the cafeteria on Monday, Feb. 19, and students entering the cafeteria were asked to sign a petition asking for research into better food service. Out of 953 Monday night diners, 707 signed the petition. The football players who signed the petition were asked to reconsider their signing and to write letters requesting that their names be taken off the list.

Biles insisted that he was "not taking sides" in the issue, but explained, "Since football players are not paying for their meals, they should not be taking sides in the issue. The fact that they are on football scholarships means that they, to some degree, forfeit their right to complain."

"We (the coaches and staff of the football team) live on campus for fifteen or sixteen days before the season starts, and they can't complain at that time. We tend to think they aren't a bunch of sheep who follow every fad. To a degree, they didn't give the petition thought, in consideration of the cooperation we get from the cafeteria." He pointed out the services such as late meals and pre-game dinners that the Xavier food service provides the athletic department. "This is all extra work for the people in the cafeteria."

"It would be a simple thing for

Fr. O'Connor to say, 'If your players are complaining, then we'll just stop giving you the three meals.'

"I feel we should be a neutral factor in this situation."

There were no statistics available on how many of the players had complied with the suggestion, or whether any of them had refused to remove their signatures from the petition.

Muskie Morsels

Coach Bob Watson left for Pittsburgh right after the game to recruit prospects for next year . . . HATS OFF TO: Mr. Joseph Pangrazio who completed his amazing travelogue record at 26-0. He witnessed every single Xavier basketball game this year — Superfan! . . . At Woodies after the game, where spirits ran high, Tom Rolling coaxed Joe's dad into saying a few words amid well deserved cheers. The amazing Mr. Pangrazio responded from the heart, "Xavier is the greatest school, and the kids are the best." . . . Woodies was a sea of packed flesh and gala celebration . . . Players received their drinks free and took advantage.



XU students signal to the UC fans as to who won the game.

Intramural Notes

By RON MOENING

The Xavier University Intramural Department, in keeping with its quest to provide some sort of recreation activity for every Muskie, has scheduled two more tournaments to be held within the next few weeks.

For those who enjoy putting the old B-Ball through the hoop, there is the foul-shooting tourney, with qualifications set for Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14 and finals scheduled for the 20th. Last year's winner, Paul Kobussen, is now a member of the varsity basketball team. So, any of you guys with that hidden talent, this is a chance to show'em what you can do. And for you agile souls who like to bat the birdie back and forth, the Badminton tournament competition will begin Tuesday, March 12. Anyone interested in

either of these activities can sign up in the I.M. office.

The Intramural Basketball program moved into its final weeks, with one team clinching a championship and two teams tying for another. The Phil Latios, led by Gary Shepard's 13 points, ran their record to 6-0 and sewed up the Capital League title with a 35-21 victory over the Accumulatives. Tom Higgins paced the losers, also with 13 points.

In the Western League, the Mag Sevens bounced the Seals 36-21 to deadlock the two teams for the league lead with identical 5-1 records. Bill Leins tossed in 12 points to take game scoring honors, while Tom McCabe and Denny Dwyer each contributed 6 for the losers. This will necessitate a playoff to determine which team will meet the

Eastern League Champion for the University A Independent title.

Mr. Joseph Sullivan, director of Xavier's I.M. department, is especially proud of the basketball program this year, as it encompasses nearly one quarter of the student body. According to Mr. Sullivan, "we have 64 teams with an average of ten players to a team which means that 640 boys are receiving the opportunity to play organized, competitive basketball." Basketball, however, is but a part of the I.M. program at Xavier. Every student is invited to stop in at the I.M. office and make use of the many diverse facilities, ranging from Badminton to Basketball, which are made available to him.

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Heitzler Explains Stand

By GEORGE EDER, News Reporter

Judge George S. Heitzler of the Cincinnati Municipal Court, who sentenced the students from Antioch College arrested on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest during peace demonstrations in front of and within the Federal Building in downtown Cincinnati last December, spoke on campus last Monday in defense of his action.

Judge Heitzler explained that the population of Cincinnati has been split by this issue into the reactionary, conservative group and the more liberal element sympathetic to the demonstrators. But the police agencies and the courts, he explained, stand squarely in the middle of this division, and they are concerned completely and exclusively with the maintenance of law and order and individual rights.

Heitzler explicitly pointed out that he was not concerned with the convictions of the demonstrators about the war in Vietnam or the Selective Service System or whatever convictions of conscience it was that motivated them to demonstrate publicly. He stated that every citizen has the right to picket peacefully, to distribute literature, and to enter into dialogue with any individual who is willing, in support of his personal conviction. These rights the police and the courts must respect and protect. However, no citizen has the right to violate a law. If he decides that he must break the law in order to be true to his conscience, Judge Heitzler explained, then that citizen must accept the responsibility and the consequences of his action.

This distinction was important in the case of the demonstrators, he said. The demonstrations were non-violent; no trouble was caused and no arrests were made as long as the demonstrators remained outside of the Federal Building. But when the demonstrations moved into the building and interior hallways and doorways were blocked, then a number of demonstrators were arrested on charges of trespassing, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct.

Judge Heitzler maintained that a further distinction was necessary in order to see the situation clearly. The demonstrators were picketing out of convictions of conscience. Their protests were directed toward certain laws and policies of the United States Government. But in the course of their protest they violated other laws which had no intrinsic connection with the laws which were the object of protest. And it is necessary that all the

laws, as long as they are laws, be enforced.

"When questioned," he explained, "the demonstrators admitted that they were not protesting the trespass and the arrest laws. They admitted that they violated these laws because of other convictions of conscience."

Judge Heitzler stated that nine demonstrators were sentenced on charges of contempt of court. "They were protesting the action of the court by not cooperating with court procedures because they felt that the courts had no jurisdiction over them since they had acted according to their conscience."

During the question period that followed, Judge Heitzler was challenged by Dr. Ashmore (philosophy professor at Xavier), who objected to the conduct of the contempt-of-court proceedings. Pointing to transcripts in his possession, Ashmore contended that the demonstrators were denied basic legal rights, such as the right to counsel. Heitzler replied that those transcripts of the trial which Dr. Ashmore had were not the official transcripts of the trial proceedings, since the official transcripts

had not yet been signed and published. He said that the evidence in the official transcripts would support his action on the contempt-of-court charges. When asked what this evidence was, he did not give particulars.

Judge Heitzler was also asked why the Cincinnati bonding companies had refused to handle the bond for the demonstrators. He answered that he was not aware this had happened, but that he did know that the day after their arrest the demonstrators were all able to post bond. He further explained that bond was tripled because all those charged were from out of town and had no visible means of support.

Finally, when asked his opinion of the anti-riot law presently being considered by City Council, he replied that he would take issue with several articles, but most especially the "vigilante" clause which so clearly undermines the maintenance of law and order. In connection with this, he said that the present inciting-to-riot law in Cincinnati, which received a vigorous test during the summer riots, is extremely vague and difficult to enforce. A more explicit ordinance is needed.

Peace Booth Meets Marines

By MIKE HENSON, News Managing Editor

A peace booth, "to tell the other side of the story" was set up down the hall from a Marine recruiting desk last Tuesday at Xavier. Such booths are common practice at other universities, but this booth was the first of its kind at Xavier.

Three Xavier students, Jerry Randolph, '70, Joe Libis, '70, and Mark Wilkins, '70, all of Cincinnati, followed the example of such schools as the University of Dayton in setting up booths offering dissenting views on the war in Vietnam when military recruiters appear on campus. They took their idea to Rev. Patrick J. Ratterman, S.J. Vice-President in charge of student affairs. "Fr. Ratterman told us," reported Randolph, "that it was a good idea as long as we kept it orderly and only Xavier students were involved."

They now have permission to set up such booths whenever recruiters are on campus.

Polly Brokaw, chairman of the Cincinnati Committee to end the War in Vietnam, supplied the materials.

They set up their booth across from the Grill, just down the hall

from the Marine station in front of the Bookstore, and kept it open until their material ran out.

Though they received their material from the Committee to End the War, the Xavier students were not under any organization. They described themselves simply as "students concerned for peace."

Reaction was both positive and negative, but interest was high throughout the day. "There were always ten or fifteen guys around the booth, and out of these there were usually two or three who were antagonistic," reported Randolph.

At one point a Marine came over to the peace booth and took some of the literature. He left, however, some of his own. Captain Bert Francis said, "Xavier is one of my best schools, both quantity-wise and quality-wise," but would not comment on the booth.

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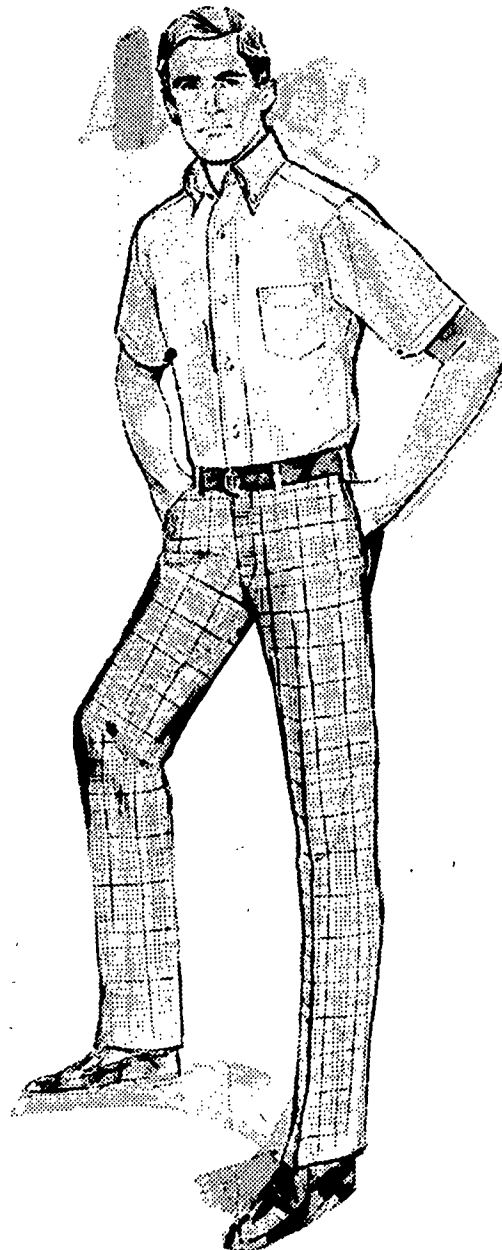
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The Non-fiction Tragedy

To all outward appearances, the brutal slaying of the Clutter family by two parolees named Dick Hickock and Perry Smith was a senseless crime without motivation. For Truman Capote, the writer who spent several years researching it and hundreds of hours in conversation with the actual murderers, it was the terrible climax of a long series of events in the lives of two tragic figures.

Dick was the older of the two. He was clever and unscrupulous, completely self-centered, and a compulsive liar. For him, the motive was robbery; and the deaths of four innocent people meant nothing. Perry was unable to act on his own; his attachment to Dick was his only source of security.

The victims were Herbert Clutter, his ailing wife, and their teenage daughter and son — all tied, gagged, and shot to death in their home on a cold November night in Holcomb, Kansas. The murderers gained nothing but 43 dollars in cash, a pair of binoculars, and a transistor radio. After five years on Death Row, they were both hanged on the gallows.

It was the kind of pointless tragedy that made people shake their heads in despair and ask: "Why did this have to happen?" It's precisely this question that Truman Capote attempted to answer.

In *Cold Blood* is the result of his painstaking research. Capote gained the confidence of the murderers and became their closest friend in the final months of their lives. The full depth and meaning of their relationship was revealed by Capote himself, in his account of Perry's death:

"He kissed me and told me '— adios, amigo!' and then he was hanged. I cried for two and a half days afterward."

In spite of Capote's obvious and understandable bias, his book is still objective and thoroughly truthful. He has described it as a "nonfiction novel," something which he regards as a new art form. Actually, it's nothing more or less than a meticulously detailed journalistic account of the crime and its aftermath. Regardless of what one may think of Capote's personal life or his reason for writing the book, one has to admit that it's a magnificent job of in-depth reporting, and a disturbing insight into the personalities of its characters.

The film of *In Cold Blood* is a

literal translation of the book; nothing has been sensationalized or glossed over. Even Dic's speech patterns have been reproduced in all their colloquial splendor. Actors and non-actors were chosen for their physical resemblance to the killers and the victims. The whole thing is uncomfortably real.

Scott Wilson and Robert Blake play Dick and Perry to a degree of scary perfection; John Forsythe is a satisfying Alvin Dewey; and the Clutters are straight from reality. Just imagine 16-year-old Nancy Clutter stumbling into the hall to find her brother and her parents being threatened with a knife and a shotgun: "Good grief," she says, trying to smile, "what is this? Some kind of a joke?"

It should be obvious that *In Cold Blood* is not an "entertainment" film. I had my doubts at first about sitting and munching popcorn while people are being methodically butchered on the screen; it's a sick way to get your jollies. But *Cold Blood* is not intended to amuse people. You might think of it as a serious psychological study; and if you really allow yourself to be wrapped up in it, I don't see how you could leave the theater without being changed in some way.

We have no business reviving an incident like this in such explicit detail just for fun; and neither Capote nor director Richard Brooks has done so. Nor have they used it to evoke mawkish sympathy for anyone, nor to protest capital punishment. Their purpose is to make us see, to make us understand how a tragic thing like this could happen, and why it did happen. As Capote says: "There's no mystery about it. Terrible things happen to people . . ." If we can't change them, we can at least try to understand.

And while I hesitate to apply superlatives, I do feel that *In Cold Blood* might very well be the best film of the year. It is certainly a leading contender. If you have read the book, you will find it faithfully brought to the screen. If you are unfamiliar with the details, it should prove a most rewarding — and disturbing — experience.

On Sunday, March 4, the Social Committee achieved a long sought goal in its quest for a stronger social program at Xavier. Student Council unanimously accepted a proposal made by Jerry Belle, Social Chairman, to give the Committee much needed authority in the handling of funds designated for social events. The proposal read in part: "That the Student Council Social Committee obtain a fiscal year budget for all large social events of each year, i.e., Homecoming, a series of concerts, Mardi Gras, Spring Weekend and other social events which the Social Committee might deem worthwhile for the student body."

The proposal was made in order to eliminate many of the inefficiencies forced on the Committee by the procedure of obtaining funds for entertainment. Previous to the acceptance of this proposal, a budget for each large social event had to be approved by Council BEFORE any entertainment could be contracted. With approval of the proposal, however, the Social Chairman can now act on contracting entertainment by obtaining a statement from the Student Council Treasurer that ample funds are available for such a venture. This is all made possible due to the fact that Council, rather than approving individual budgets, will now approve a single budget for the entire year, based on a social calendar drawn up for that year as is done even now. Individual budgets will still be presented to Council, however, but merely to inform them of what arrangement have been made.

A main factor in the decision of Council was the inability of the Social Committee, represented by Greg Haskell and Steve Fleming, to contract entertainment at a recent Block-booking conference. Substantial savings could have been made had they had the authority to purchase entertainment. The approved proposal now makes such arrangements possible, thus allowing Xavier to purchase entertainment on an equal basis with other area universities and, therefore, to broaden the social program offered to the students.

Commenting on the approval,

Jerry Belle said, "It's been a long time coming. This has been a pet project of mine for several years. I'm sure that the effects will be seen in the very near future. My thanks go to Student Council and the Social Committee, especially to

Greg Haskell and Steve Fleming. I hope the students realize that this is just one of the changes that has come out of Council this year, with many more on the planning board, in an effort to make Xavier a better university."

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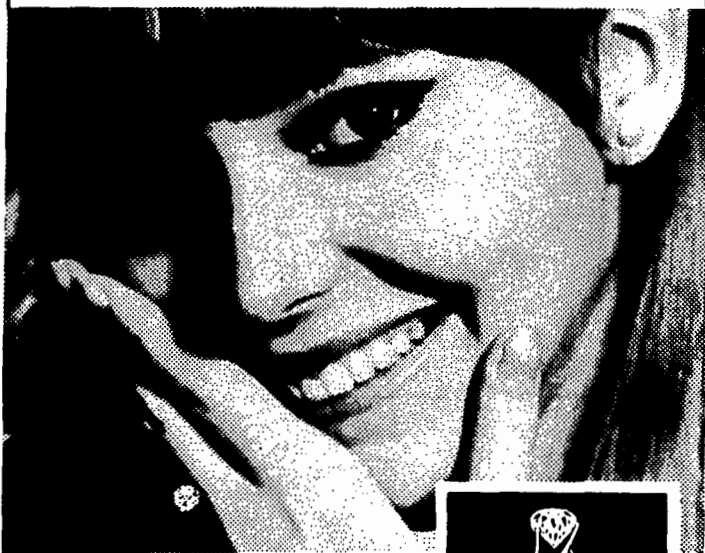
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FAST

Heiser in Accord With McCarthy

By DENNY REPENNING, News Reporter

Dr. Carl Heiser, in his own words "not a politician, not smooth, but dead earnest about the campaign," was the guest speaker at the Fast Talk held on Friday, February 23, at the Musketeer Grille.

The "campaign" to which Dr. Heiser referred was that of the First Congressional District, which Heiser has entered as a Democrat against the Republican incumbent, Robert Taft.

Friday's discussion consisted of a small speech by Dr. Heiser on his campaign platform and a question-and-answer period in which Heiser attempted to answer the questions concerning his platform.

In addition to sweeping social

reform in our own country, Dr. Heiser advocated the doubling of the salary of enlistees and abolition of the draft system which the speaker termed "an insult to our democracy." Dr. Heiser was in complete accordance with Sen. McCarthy's Viet Nam proposal, expressing the viewpoint that the United States had been "trapped by Dulles's policies of 'containment,'" which have proven "psychologically and historically unsound." "We have no debt of honor to the government of South Viet Nam," the former Harvard professor stated. Instead of the State Department, the CIA, and the Pentagon all creating their own policy, Dr. Heiser felt that international policy should be the function of only

one government department, the Department of State, with the other two departments subservient to it. "War is a resort only when diplomatic channels can't be used."

Dr. Heiser's conviction that the draft should be abolished was questioned by one student who felt that the element of patriotism would be lost as a consequence. Dr. Heiser replied by stating that "no intrinsic relationship existed between patriotism and the draft." Thus a voluntary army based on monetary remuneration would not necessarily diminish patriotism. Dr. Heiser finalized his argument by pointing out that the army "would still be subject to civilian control and democratic processes."

SBP Explains Goals

By LINUS BIELIAUSKAS, News Reporter

"Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society." These are the opening lines of a "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" recently ratified by a congress of Jesuit University student body presidents which Bob Joseph attended. Last Friday at the weekly F.A.S.T., our student body president used this document to explain his goals for Xavier University, their past success and their future application.

"Students are a part of the university community" said Mr. Joseph, "and they have rights which cannot be trampled upon." This university community must first, together consider problems affecting it as a whole, and second, give responsibility to specific groups when this responsibility is necessary.

Bob Joseph wants Xavier to be a creative university community. To be heard, students must be given a chance to express themselves and control themselves whenever they can. This applies to participation on decisions affecting the community as a whole and in specific decisions affecting only the students. A principle of solidarity must be established.

"Student government cannot wait for the administration to become relevant." Students must have avenues to channel their creativeness and these avenues must be made available in the direction of betterment for Xavier.

To fulfill these objectives, Mr. Joseph had concrete proposals: first, in the area of general, university decisions and second, concerning specific student autonomy.

For the university as a whole:

1. A faculty-student senate to consider university problems. This has been tried in other schools and has been most successful.
2. A pass-fail grading system in certain elective courses. This would permit the pursuit of knowledge on a no-fear basis and fulfill the goal of an intellectual-forming institution.
3. A program of making Xavier unique. A new approach to core curriculum evaluation, research facility improvements, and expansion of fine arts is needed. But these are just some of the areas to be investigated.

To promote student autonomy:

1. Finances. Student Council should be given an annual budget to work with, by the university. Activities fees, since they directly affect the student, should be given to Council for distribution; thus an assurance of respect for student wishes is obtained in non-academic affairs. Many universities have this.
2. Salaries. At least a full tuition scholarship should be provided for the student body president, year-book editors, and newspaper editors. The amount of work and time required for one of these jobs precludes the possibility of holding a part-time job and finances become a burden. Almost all universities have at least some program like this.
3. Religious activities. It is time to cease being archaic. Compulsory religion, the main vestige of which is compulsory retreats, should be abolished. We are one of the few remaining schools with this system. A program of specific religious direction for students must be pushed for.

Christ Alive

By MATT HAYES, News Reporter

Father Frank Holland, S.J., director of the Xavier Sodality from 1959 to 1963, founder of the former XU Sodality House, and respected speaker at various Manresas, has requested help from the students at Xavier. Holland is now pastor at Holy Family Church in the heart of the inner-city of Chicago. This summer he has set up a program to help the Negroes, Mexicans, and Italians in his deprived parish; and he has requested Xavier men to help staff this program. He says, "I would be a very happy man if I could have some of the Xavier men with

us this summer."

This program runs from June 24 to August 16 and will involve living in the inner-city during this time. It will include tutoring, arts and crafts, physical education, and a summer camp. "Classes would meet every weekday from 10:00 until 3:00; the faculty would be expected to be in the school from 9:30 until 5:30, to insure continual planning and evaluation. Each week, faculty would also be expected to spend a minimum of two evening hours in home visiting, or just walking the streets, since this is how adult contacts are best made," Father Holland commented.

PSE Elects

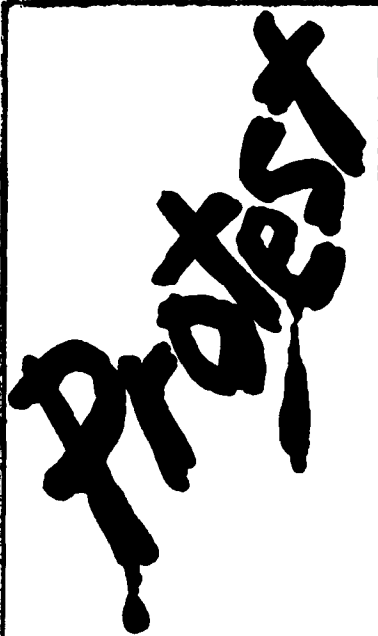
Pi Sigma Epsilon the national marketing fraternity on campus elected new officers last Tuesday for the new term. The newly elected officers are Roger Clark president, John Ballero vice-president, Jim Valiton secretary, Bill Riley treasurer and Bill Imperato sergeant-at-arms. The fraternity is currently accepting applications for new members and conducting a unique internship program with the co-operation of local business corporations. All interested parties should contact John Ballero in Husman room no. 265.

Holland continues: "March 15th is our deadline for applications. Room and board will be taken care of, but not travel. Maturity and experience will be greatly appreciated. Safety will not be a problem. The only thing we can promise them is CHRIST ALIVE." If there are questions about finances or other details, those interested can contact Chip Carpenter or Matt Hayes, (Brockman 315), at 631-9606.

Biology Club

The Biology Club will sponsor a talk, "An Insight into Your Eyesight," by Dr. Thomas Powers this Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Cash Room of Logan Hall.

Dr. Powers is a graduate of Xavier and St. Louis University Medical School. As a member of the American Board of Ophthalmologists Dr. Powers is regarded as an authority in his field.



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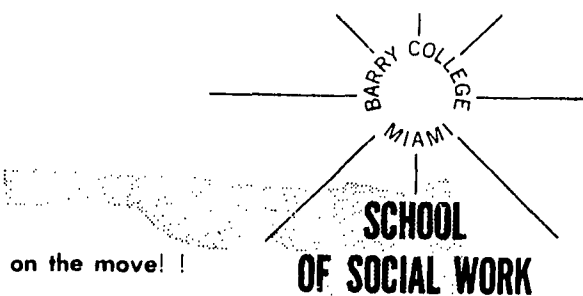
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